

HEAVY MACHINE IS TOSSED IN AIR

AUTOMOBILE AND TROLLEY CAR
COME TOGETHER WITH GREAT
DAMAGE TO CARRIAGE.

FOUR PERSONS WERE SERIOUSLY INJURED

Both Were Going at a High Rate of
Speed and Were Unable to Stop in
Time to Avoid the Crash—Some of
the Wounded Have a Small Chance
of Recovery.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
New York, June 2.—Four persons have
been seriously injured, two of them
fatally, in a crash at Rockaway
beach between an automobile and
trolley car.

The injured:
William N. Collard, Manhattan, legs
and arms lacerated.

William A. Gilmore, Manhattan, cut on
head, face and hands.

Mrs. A. Gilmore, Manhattan, internal
injuries; small chance of recovery.

Dorothy Strassman, 8 years old, Man-
hattan; head crushed.

All of the injured were in the automo-
bile party which was piloted by Mr. Gil-
more, acting chauffeur.

The automobile, moving at a high rate
of speed, approached the Long Island
railroad crossing at Wainwright Place.

Darting along the tracks at the same in-
stant sped a crowded trolley car, en route
for Rockaway Park.

Efforts of the motorman and chauffeur
to stop were futile as the car struck the
automobile.

Like a thing of cardboard, the heavy ma-
chine was tossed into the air, fully 15
feet.

Its occupants were hurled headlong in
all directions and the machine was sent
crashing through a stone wall.

Rebounding from the contact, the trolley
car was thrown back and its panic-
stricken passengers were shaken up badly.

The four occupants of the automobile,
bleeding and unconscious, lay where they
had fallen.

VOLCANO IS STILL ACTIVE

Scientists Approach Close to the Old
Crater of Soufriere.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
New York, June 2.—Assistant Curator
Hovey of the American Museum of Nat-
ural History, Prof. T. A. Jaggar of Har-
vard, M. T. McDonald, owner of an estate
near Chateau Belair on the Island of St.
Vincent and others, have made a partial
ascent of St. Vincent's Soufriere, says a
dispatch from Castries, St. Lucie.

Mr. Hovey said regarding his trip:
"The old crater of Soufriere was the
center of the disturbance.

"We found another crater which was a
half mile deep. There was a small boiling
lake at the bottom of this crater.

"The volcano is still active and is a
dangerous spot for explosions. Report
reached us upon our return here that an-
other eruption took place at an early hour
this morning.

"There was a decided earthquake dis-
turbance. The summit of the Soufriere
was illuminated by a fiery smoke."

WHOLE FAMILY MURDERED

Special Officer Shot Through the Body
by Some Unknown Person.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Los Angeles, June 2.—Bert C. Lewis, a
special officer employed at the Burbank
theater in this city, was waylaid and shot
through the body shortly after midnight,
while on his way home.

It is not yet known how serious his
wounds are.

The shooting of Lewis recalls the whole-
sale murder of the Wilcox family near
Downey in the latter part of last Oc-
tober.

A. P. Wilcox, his wife and their infant
son were critically butchered by unknown
persons. The mysterious murders have
never been cleared up.

Mrs. Wilcox was the mother of Bert
Lewis who was shot last night.

New Organizations for May.

New York, June 2.—In its compilation
of new corporations for May the Journal of
Commerce shows that new companies hav-
ing a total capitalization of \$248,000,000
were authorized during the month to do
business. This is a decrease of \$16,000,000
compared with April. As usual, New Jer-
sey heads the list with \$121,050,000.

Potosi Hot Springs.

PLAN ADOPTED TO FOOL THE CENSOR

QUOTATION FROM CHURCH OF EN-
GLAND PRAYER BOOK GIVES DAILY
TELEGRAPH THE RIGHT TIP.

ARRANGEMENT SENDING MINING MARKET NEWS

The Daily Mail Has an Ingenious Plan by
Which It Secures the News of the
Peace Convention in South Africa—
Verbatim Copy of One of the First of
a Long Series of Cables.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
London, June 2.—Some interesting
stories are told in this morning's paper of
the plans adopted by correspondents to
getting around the press censors in South
Africa.

The Daily Telegraph, for instance, re-
ceived from Bennett Burleigh a cable-
gram containing the words, "Whitsunday
greeting."

When the dispatch arrived without any
official dispatch the first thought was that
the transmission of such a message was
a somewhat superfluous demonstration of
politeness. A little reflection, however,
seemed to indicate the significance of the
particular season at which the social
sentiment was expressed.

The editor turned, however, to the
prayer book, knowing Burleigh is well ac-
quainted with this writ and reading over
the gospel for white Sunday came upon the
sentences:

"Peace I leave with you; my peace I
give unto you. Not as the world giveth
give I unto you. Let not your heart be
troubled. Neither let it be afraid."

"When we received Mr. Burleigh's mes-
sage to his brother in Glasgow, 'Returning
tell Lawson,' we felt," says the Daily
Telegraph, "that the moment had arrived
when we might fairly take the public into
our confidence."

The Daily Mail had a most ingenious
arrangement. It was a simple device, pur-
porting to send mining market news,
whereas it was in reality a cipher telling
all about the peace negotiations. Here is
a verbatim copy of one of the first of a long
series of cables:

"Regarding purchase gold farm Paax-
fontein. All necessary parties to con-
tract now Pretoria, whither all gone get
better price. Have every reason to be-
lieve vendors wish to sell."

The simplicity of the device renders ex-
planation almost unnecessary. Of course
this one instance was but an isolated suc-
cess for a scheme to get around all pos-
sible contingencies and it worked excel-
lent. "All" is Lord Miner.

The vendors are of course the Boers.
Paaxfontein gold farm is the synonym for
peace.

TELEGRAPHIC BRIEFS.

NEW YORK.—J. Pierpont Morgan on
leaving Rome, says a Rome correspondent,
said he was going to Athens.

SYRACUSE, N. Y.—Two hundred gar-
ment workers of this city struck Saturday
for a nine-hour day with the same pay now
given for 10 hours.

VICTORIA, B. C.—News of the signing
of the treaty of peace was announced here
by the tolling of the fire bells. Last night
a thanksgiving service was held. Several
thousand attended.

ROME.—The illness of Governor Taft of
the Philippine islands, who is suffering
from tonsillitis, is not considered serious.
He is confined to his room by a slight
fever which accompanies sore throat.

DERRY, Conn.—Mrs. Henry Shelton,
widow of Henry Shelton Sanford, minister
to Belgium during President Lincoln's
term, died at her home here last night. She
was known as the most beautiful woman at
the Belgian court during her husband's
term.

NEW YORK.—In order to impress upon
the public the iniquity of child labor, the
organized labor bodies of New Jersey will,
according to the World's special from
Trenton, N. J., exhibit throughout the state,
12 children whose ages range from 8 to 10
years, taken from the glass factories at
Minitola.

YOUNGSTOWN, O.—The furnacemen's
strike is affecting all the independent fur-
naces and the Republic Iron & Steel com-
pany's furnaces in the Mahoning and Shen-
andoah valleys began yesterday. No United
States Steel corporation works are yet af-
fected, but it is said some of them will be
closed within a few days.

SUSQUEHANNA, Pa.—The firemen,
pumpers and engineers employed in the
Erie railroad mines at Forest City have
voted to go on a strike today. In antici-
pation of trouble after today, the company's
property has been enclosed with an eight-
foot barbed wire fence and will be guarded
by a large force of coal and iron police.

BERLIN.—The British colony in Ber-
lin is arranging to celebrate King Edward's
coronation with a dinner at the Swedish
pavilion, not far from Berlin. In view of
the anti-British feeling existing here it was
concluded that it would be better to cele-
brate the event outside of the city and thus
avoid any possibility of provoking a de-
monstration.

KINGSTON.—La Soufriere volcano is
still active. Another eruption occurred at
10 o'clock Saturday morning. It was accom-
panied by a thunderous noise and a shock
of earthquake, while volumes of dense va-
por ascended to such a height that they
were visible from Kingston. In the crater
the lightning was more vivid than any
other previous occasion.

VICTORIA, B. C.—Advices received by
the steamer Clavering state that in south-
west China a new Boxer insurrection has
broken out led by Mo Ching, who killed his
wife and family and others followed the
example before the campaign commenced.
The Boxers later murdered a French mis-
sionary and later killed a Belgian priest.
Troops were sent against the Boxers, who
defeated them.

PROJECT TO BUILD FRATERNAL TEMPLE

SECRETARY HATFIELD OF WORLD'S
FAIR FRATERNAL BUILDING ASSO-
CIATION MAKES A REPORT.

OFFICIALLY INDORSED FRATERNAL SOCIETIES

Estimated That Not Less Than Five
Million Members Are Represented in
the Indorsements—Total Fund to Be
Raised Only \$200,000, of Which
\$50,000 Is to Be Raised by Women.

[SPECIAL TO INTER MOUNTAIN.]
World's Fair Grounds, St. Louis, June
2.—Secretary C. F. Hatfield of the World's
Fair Fraternal Building association, re-
ports to the board of directors that the
project to build a temple of fraternity at
the World's fair has been officially indor-
sed by fraternal and beneficiary societies
representing an aggregate membership of con-
siderably over three millions.

In addition to this it has been indor-
sed by purely fraternal societies covering
practically the entire fraternal field.

The grand lodge of Missouri, A. F. & A.
M., the grand chapter K. A. M. and the
grand commandery K. T. have made joint
appropriations aggregating \$5,000.

Many Indorsements.

The grand lodge of Odd Fellows of Mis-
souri early last year appropriated \$4,000.
He estimates that not less than five million
members are represented in the indorse-
ments.

The supreme lodge, Knights of Pythias
and the imperial council of the mystic
shrine will indorse the movement at their
coming meetings. The fraternal press, hav-
ing a combined circulation of 400,000, has
unanimously indorced the project. The total
fund to be raised is \$200,000. Of this
amount the auxiliary board of lady man-
agers will raise \$50,000.

In view of the postponement of the fair to
1904, the board of directors will be able
to extend the time for the payment of con-
tributions, which will come in small sums
from lodges all over the United States, to
not later than January 1, 1903.

Exemplify Fraternity.

The temple of fraternity is intended to
exemplify the idea of fraternity and to
show to the world the great work the fra-
ternal organizations are accomplishing in
modern society. Active members will re-
ceive handsomely lithographed souvenir
certificates of membership 1x17 inches
showing a large picture of the temple of
fraternity. They will have a full voice in
the management of the association, a place
on the roll of honor in the temple and their
names will be placed in the roster of mem-
bership printed in connection with the by-
laws. They will be entitled to all the priv-
ileges of the check-room and the conven-
iences of private rooms.

The board of lady managers of the asso-
ciation has been even more active than the
men, having aroused interest in the Order
of the Eastern Star, Daughters of Rebekah,
Degree of Honor, Ladies of the Maccabees,
Royal Neighbors of America, Women's
Relief Corps, and other organiza-
tions.

MORTALITY RATE ON CHICAGO

Greatest Number of Suicides for Month
of May Ever Recorded.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Chicago, June 2.—Fifty persons com-
mitted suicide in Chicago during the
month of May. This is the greatest num-
ber ever recorded, according to the health
department.

During the same period there were 143
deaths from Bright's disease, which is also
unprecedented.

The increasing mortality from these two
causes as well as from pneumonia, says
the department's report, is attributable to
the baleful effects of the influenza poison,
which is said to be a subject demanding
a share at least of the attention being
paid so exclusively to consumption.

POPE TO RECEIVE TAFT TODAY

Some Foreign Talk About the Monks in
the Philippine Lands.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
London, June 2.—Cabling from Rome
the correspondent of the Daily Chronicle
says that Cardinal Rampolla, the papal
secretary of state, will receive Governor
Taft Monday.

"I understand," says the correspondent,
"from a good source that the American
government wishes to deprive the monks
in the Philippine islands of their immense
estate, but instead of going in for spoliation
pure and simple as some European
governments would have done, Washington
wishes to indemnify them and President
Roosevelt will request the holy see to fix
the amount of this indemnity."

SHE MADE GOO-GOO EYES

Young Woman Sentenced to 60 Days in
Jail for Flirting With Married Man.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
New York, June 2.—Police Justice
Marshall of Mount Vernon has sentenced
Alice Meyers, a young woman of that place
to 60 days in the county jail, for flirting
with a builder of Port Chester by tele-
phone.

Several months ago the builder met
Miss Meyers. She looked up his tele-
phone number and was, his wife alleges,
continually ringing up his house and ask-
ing him to meet her.

Usually the telephone was answered by
his wife, who exhausted every effort to
find out the name of her husband's ad-
mirer.

Miss Meyers' attorneys secured her re-
lease on a writ of habeas corpus.

He Bothers Miss Gould.

New York, June 2.—A man wearing a
volunteer soldiers' silver shield with two
cross bars and bearing the inscription "J.
H. Anderson, Captain Company K, Fifth
Indiana Volunteer Cavalry," has been ar-
rested and is being held at White Plains
pending an examination by the authorities
for annoying Helen Gould. Anderson has
written Miss Gould dozens of letters in
which he declares he married her ten years
ago. The prisoner is 64 years of age and
says his home is in Kansas.

BATTLE WITH THE YAQUI INDIANS

MUCH EXCITEMENT PREVAILS BUT
MEXICAN TROOPS BELIEVE THEY
HAVE SITUATION IN HAND.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Tucson, Ariz., June 2.—A battalion of
the Mexican army commanded by General
Torres, head of the army in Sonora, fought
a desperate battle with 300 Yaqui Indians
on the afternoon of May 25, at El Tanque,
a small place not far from Hermosillo.

A messenger arriving at the latter place
brought meagre details of the fight. Forty
Yaquis were killed and twice that number
injured.

The Mexican army lost 15 men, two of
whom were Poles.

The Yaquis escaped toward the Masitin
mountains, leaving their dead. A large
supply of ammunition and arms was cap-
tured.

Excitement is running high in Her-
mosillo and business is practically suspended,
many of the merchants having joined the
volunteer army.

Appeals for aid have been received from
a dozen surrounding towns and ranchers
are fleeing to the towns for protection.

Reports have been received of four war-
like bands of Yaquis, varying in numbers
from 50 to 300.

News of General Torres' victory quieted
the population of Hermosillo and the Mex-
ican authorities seem confident that they
will be able to confine the uprising to the
district back of the Masitin mountains.

OFFERS TO LEASE SMELTER

Edward J. Seeley Trying to Secure Rocky
Mountain Smelter.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Florence, Colo., June 2.—Secretary
Whitney of the Rocky Mountains Smelter
company of this city has sent a letter to
the stockholders of the company notifying
them that Edward J. Seeley of Denver and
associates, has made an offer to lease the
smelter for 10 years with the privilege of
an extension of five years.

He also offers to bond the plant for
purchase for \$350,000. On a lease he of-
fers to pay 8 per cent per annum on pre-
ferred stock and 2 1/2 per cent on com-
mon.

The secretary calls a meeting to be held
in Florence, on July 1 to consider the
proposition.

REAL PRINCE AS CLERK.

Came to New York With Letters From
Lipton and Crimmins.

(New York World.)
A real prince has been working for two
months as a clerk in a Pine street real
estate office.

Fellow clerks and brokers among whom
the young prince hustled every day were
not aware of his identity until he failed to
appear at his desk yesterday. Instead
came a neat little scented note addressed
to his employer, Herbert A. Sherman, at
No. 9 Pine street. It stated that the
writer was ill. It was signed "Leopold de
Croy."

The bearer added that the prince
hoped to be down in a day or so.

The message was overheard, and Broker
Sherman was soon forced by a host of
inquirers to admit that he had a prince in
his employ.

The prince came to New York three
months ago with letters of introduction
from Sir Thomas Lipton and John D.
Crimmins. His full name is Leopold Ed-
mond Marie, Prince de Croy. He was born
at Buchberg, October 11, 1871. He is one
of seven children, his great uncle, the
present head of the house, being Prince
Rudolph Maximilian Constantine, Duke
of Croy and Serene Highness. The family
traces its line to King Bela II. of Hun-
gary, in the twelfth century. It is de-
scended from the lords of Picardy, Hai-
naut and Artois, and has married into the
houses of Saint-Salm and Chimay. Dur-
ing the past century there have been born
to the house of Croy 29 princes and 23
princesses. A cousin of Prince Leopold,
Prince Henri de Croy came to America on
April 28, 1901, and was held up by cus-
tom inspectors on a charge of concealing
\$50,000 worth of jewels.

BUILDING NESTS.

Industry of Birds in Choosing Sites and
Making Homes.

(Milwaukee Journal.)
Have you ever watched the building of
a bird's nest? It is most interesting to
observe the birds seeking a desirable lo-
cation. They hop from tree or bush to
tree and brush, talking over together all
the advantages and disadvantages of each
place, till finally one is decided upon.
Then twice after twice is brought and all
not exactly working in to satisfaction are
discarded. Grass is woven into the in-
terstices and the inside made soft with
hair, wool or bits of cotton which they
pick up. Some birds have a fancy for or-
nament, and will choose bits of bright col-
ored shreds if placed where they can find
them. The joy of the birds in this is ex-
pressed plainly and is touching. Then
comes their anxiety about their eggs; the
patience and faithfulness of the mother
bird; the solicitude of the father bird; and
the crowning delight, the ecstasy, when a
new life breaks out of the shell and a new
voice appeals to the parent hearts. What
heart is not more tender for seeing this
bit of domestic drama enacted before his
sight?

The love of home—of family! It is a
sacred instinct of life. It is the holiest
part of our human nature. Let a man
beware of himself when he grows indif-
ferent to these ties. In our reverence for
and our faithfulness to home and family
we most nearly approach God. The high-
est ideal of God is of Him as our Father;
the nearest relation in which we can place
ourselves to Him is as His children.

The highest aim of our lives is true
home making. Wealth, fame, worldly
pleasures, all are paltry compared to the
satisfying joy of a true home.

"Tis not wood or stone
But hearts that make home."

Nightgowns Not "Frilly."

The lace inserted collars and the long
flats of frills that appertain to cheap
showy productions are entirely absent
from the robes de nuit that cost many dol-
lars. Lace insertions, indeed, decorate the
latter, but they are put on quite flat to
describe a yoke, with trails meandering
away like a bolero, and the elbow sleeves
are absolutely simple, without a single
frill.

REBELS GAINING GROUND IN PANAMA

REPORTED THAT REVOLUTIONISTS
HAVE CONTROL OF TOWN OF
BOCAS—NEW GOVERNOR.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Kingstown, Jamaica, June 2.—The Brit-
ish steamer Atrato arrived here from
Colon, Colombia. She reports that there
was heavy fighting at Bocas del Toro last
week.

The revolutionists are said to have
mined the town of Bocas.

While the government troops were
marching into the city the mines were
exploded and almost all the government
troops killed.

The revolutionists remain in control of
Bocas.

The revolutionists are winning so much
sympathy upon every hand that the govern-
ment has been forced to reorganize its
forces.

The Atrato carried 40 government field
officers from Savanilla to Colon, including
General Guiveras, who has been selected,
it is rumored, as the new governor of
Panama.

The revolution in the isthmus now great-
ly hampers the fruit business there, and it
is impossible to predict when quiet will be
restored.

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION.

Department of the Interior, Land office at
Helena, Montana, May 28, 1902.

Notice is hereby given that the fol-
lowing named settler has filed notice of
his intention to make final proof in sup-
port of his claim, and that said proof will
be made before John R. Eardley, U. S.
commissioner at Anaconda, Montana, on
July 5th, 1902, viz.: William H. Allen
on his homestead entry No. 8,756 for the
east half of the northeast quarter and
southwest quarter northeast quarter and
northwest quarter southeast quarter sec-
tion 18 township 4 north, range 10 west.

He names the following witnesses to
prove his continuous residence upon and
cultivation of said land, viz.: David
Jones, of Anaconda, Mont.; Walter Stan-
ley, of Anaconda, Mont.; John O. Allen
of Anaconda, Mont.; William R. Allen, of
Anaconda, Mont.

GEORGE D. GREEN,
Register.

Potosi Hot Springs.

WANT ADS.

WANT AD. RATES.

Funeral and death notices, fraternal society
notices, entertainment notices, cards of
thanks, 10 cents a line each insertion.

Help wanted, situations wanted, houses and
rooms, real estate, etc., 15 words or less, 15
cents; 16 to 20 words, 20 cents; 21 to 25
words, 25 cents. No discount for additional
insertions.

Personals, fortune telling, palmists, prophe-
cies, remedies, etc., a cent a word, each in-
sertion; \$2.00 per month per line.

ANSWERS TO ADVERTISEMENTS
Addressed care the Inter Mountain and left
at this office, should always be inclosed in
sealed envelopes. 2¢ stamp is required on
such letters.

The Inter Mountain will not be responsible
for errors in advertisements taken through
the telephone.